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UNCLE WIGGILY AND KITTLE KAT.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Helio, Kittle Kat" barked Jackie Bow Wow, the little puppy dog boy, one morning as he saw his friend, with property one morning as he saw his friend, with property of the hollow stump school, with bey to the hollow stump school."

Helio, Jackie' "answered Kittle." And you do better not chase her, either kittle kat is a friend of mine and of my brother Peedle, not We never classe transpare in the school beyond the school of the school of

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus







LITTLE MARY MIXUP - Youthful Ingenuity, Say We!



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—If You're Wise, Pop, Pull a Balk!



JOE'S CAR For a Fleetin' Moment Joe Was Sublimely Happy!



thy, but thought I would enjoy the change of scenery. I am a stenographer.

Well, frankly, I don't like Jacksonville, is a little too flat of surface to suit ne; still it is on the St. John's riverend within a short distance from the loast. The buildings are all rather lat, the highest one being about 12 of stories. Sea stories prevent persons recting them any higher, and it isn't uite as big a city as the guide books ead one to believe. The climate, as a rule, is mild, except in summer, when it is boiling.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For several years I have been going with a young man who has heretofore remembered ine Christmas, sent me some trivial gift. Well, this year he writes and says not to expect anything as he hasn't been overly prosperous. We aren't engaged, but there has been an understanding between us. This, however, finishes things, I don't care particularly about the gift, but I think the letter itself insulting. Please tell me what to say when I scribble my answer?

BARBARA.

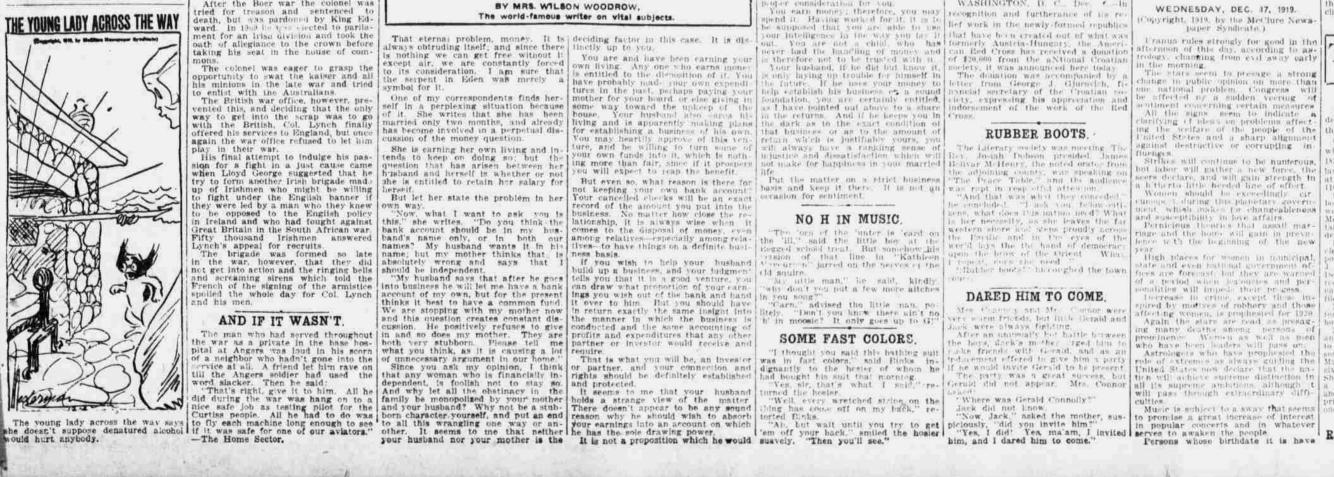
Write that you are sorry the year 1919 hasn't been kind to him, but you hope 1920 will be, and that you wish him both a pleasant Christmas and a cheerful New Year. Don't refer to Christmas gifts at all and, if you care to, let this letter end your correspondence with the gentleman. It's best always to end everything as agreeably as possible.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it necessary to have a high school education to write photoplays and novels? My highest ambition always was to attempt to write. If I should complete a story or photoplay would it be asking too much to have you look over it and make the necessary corrections? E. S. Education is absolutely required for story or photoplay or any other writing. I should enjoy looking over your story.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please suggest the proper words to use when being introduced to anyone? CLAUDIA.

We've tired of the usual "Glad to
meet you, how do you do?" greeting.

I would suggest that you say something different. If you are meeting a
person from another town why not
say: "Oh, from such and such a place?
How lovely, I always wanted to go
ihere." or any greeting that will place
you on a friendly footing. If it's an
eiderly lady why not just smile and
bow prettily. It's not very hard to
accustom yourself to making individual little greetings and you don't know
how refreshing you will sound to those
world-weary ladies and gentlemen who



To the twins, Minnie and Maurine:

The Poor Little Rich Girl" will make an excellent play. As for the college yells, why not take some of nursery thymes and put new words to them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me something about Jacksonville, the self-ty, but thought I would enjoy the change of scenery. I am a stenographer purify by the thought I would enjoy the change of scenery. I am a stenographer purify your hair out slightly so as to give a rounded appearance to your face.

A Line On Men

The pugnacious Australian-Irishman who observed a rough and tumble battle taking place between a number of husky lumber-jacks and said, "Is this a private battle or can anybody get in?" was undoubtedly of the same breed of Irishman with produced Arthur Lanch.

Arthur H. Lynch.

Arthur H. Commensured the same breed of fortune, member of fortune, member of parliament, journalist, organizer of two constants of the brigades his different wars, and charming gentleman who styles himself a "merchant of ideas."

Col. Lynch is visiting the United States at the present time on purely a personal mission. In an interview given at the National Arts club. Col. Lynch told of a lifetime experience in fighting for his "ideas" that sounded like a fale from the "Arabian Nights." The formation of his

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produced Arthur Lynch

Arthur H. Lynch, that sounded like a fale from the "Arabian Nights" The formation of his Irish brigade in 1900 to flight the English and the formation of a similar brigade to fight with the English in the war against Germany is a paradox which only an Irishman of Coi. Lynch's intense partisanship for a just cause could consummate.

Coi. Lynch went to the Boer war originally as a correspondent of the Partsian newspaper Le Journal. On his arrival in South Africa he was informed by Gen. Botha that he would not be allowed to send back any news. Coi. Lynch then asked "If the war was a private affair or if anybody could get in." On finding that admission to the war was free and general he heaftated only an instant and then joyfully projected his six feet two of lean, wiry Irish fighting brawn into the heart of the fray on the side of the Boers. Within three weeks after his arrival in Johannesburg he raised and equipped a brigade of other belligerent Irishmen who were also spoiling for a fight and proceeded to the front to have a grand and glorious holiday fighting the English.

After the Boer war the colonel was

and glorious holiday tighting the lish.

After the Boer war the colonel was tried for treason and sentenced to death, but was pardoned by King Edward. In 1900 he was elected to parliament for an Irisa division and took the oath of allegiance to the crown before taking his seat in the house of commons.

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW,

make to a man, and there is no ostensble excuse for making it to a self-supporting woman, merely because she is
his wise. It is not "cricket," and does
not show a spirit of fair play and
poper consideration for you.

You earn money, therefore, you may
spend it. Having works for it, it is to
be supposed that you are able to use
your intelligence in the way you far if
out. You are not a child, who has
never had the handling of money and
as therefore not to be trusted with it.

Your husband, if he did but know it,
is only haying up trouble for himself in
the future. If he nees your money to
help establish his business et; a sound
foundation, you are certainly entitled, as
I have pointed out above to a share
in the returns. And if he keeps you in
the dark as to the exact condition of
that business or as to the amount of
return which is justifiable yours, you
will always have a rankling sense of
justifies and dissatisfaction while will
not make for happiness in you married life.

CROATIANS GIVE SUM TO RED CROSS WORKERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. F - In ecognition and furtherance of its re-

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the forecast of travel and change. They hould be extremely careful in their business dealings.

Children born on this day are likely to be original and enterprising, but these subjects of Sagitarius are inclined to be restless and fond of change.

Twice Told Tales Ten Years Ago Today in Memphis.

Leopold II, king of the Belglans, is dead. Prince Albert Leepold, heir to the throne, will succeed.

Capt. Edward Anderson Cole. 85. the went West in search for gold in has inbrarian at the courthouse, is dead at the home of his son, W. T. Cole, 1165 Vance avenue.

13c W. F. Reilly, of the Chicago leard of health, is dead. Dr. Reilly was well insure to the older residents of Monphile, having served here as sanitary chief during the yellow fever opidemic of 1873.

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